Journal Seaplane Delivery Today Concludes Fifth Week of Uninterrupted Service to Seaside

CITY EDITION

A Mile a Minute
was just about as fast as anyone ever thought of traveling before the advent of the airplane. Now The Journal is delivered faster than that to its readers in the summer colonies at the seaside.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, unsettled, occasionally threatening.
Maximum Temperatures Monday:

Portland	72	New Orleans	90
Boise	94	New York	82
Los Angeles	88	St. Paul	80

VOL. XIX. NO. 113. Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1920.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

SHAMROCK AGAIN WINS CUP RACE

Lipton's Speeder Repeats Former Victory by Crossing Finish Line Two Minutes and 28 Seconds to Good Over the Resolute.

By Henry L. Farrell

Aboard United States Destroyer Goldsborough, July 20.—(Via Wireless to United Press)—Shamrock IV made it two to nothing in its series of races with the Resolute for America's yachting cup today when she crossed the line a victor in a close finish.

The victory came at the close of a race which was in doubt until the last minute.

The Shamrock crossed the starting line 38 seconds ahead of the Resolute and held the lead throughout the race with the exception of a few minutes shortly after the getaway when Captain Burton had trouble with his sails.

HANDICAP OVERCOME

The Shamrock was able to overcome her big handicap of seven minutes and one second.

A cheer arose from the crowded excursion craft and private vessels following the race when the Shamrock finished.

Captain Adams was far behind but he made a desperate try for the race and for a moment it looked as though he might win.

The Shamrock finished two minutes and 28 seconds to the good.

The Shamrock was nearly 10 minutes ahead of the Resolute in crossing the line, but her handicap and the 38 seconds start which she obtained on the defender were counted against her.

WINNERS OVERJOYED

There were scenes of great joy among the Shamrock's crew when she was certain of victory.

Mrs. Burton, wife of the skipper, who had been under fire for poor handling in the first two days of racing, threw her arms around her husband and the crew cheered.

The official finishing time:
Shamrock 5:38:06.
Resolute 5:48:11.

There was great rejoicing also aboard Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Victoria. The owner of the Shamrock saw victory at last in his long fight to win the international racing trophy. The Shamrock has only one more race to win, while the Resolute, to retain the cup, must take three straight.

AMERICAN BOAT GAINS

Captain Adams of the Resolute apparently was going to make a hard fight for the race. As soon as the American boat passed the second mark the Resolute began to gain. The Resolute got out her balloon jib while the Shamrock sailed seven minutes without any head sail.

The elapsed time on the second leg

(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

UP-STATE POINTS BOOK FOR TOUR

Interest of up-state points in The Journal's national parks tour has been manifested since the first announcement of the "See America First" trip was made, but concrete evidence of interest appeared Tuesday morning when Dorsey B. Smith, manager of The Journal travel and information bureau, entered two reservations for Prineville, Or., residents.

Inquiries from all parts of the state have been received and further bookings from some of these inquirers as well as from those interested locally are expected to almost complete the party of 25 that will be accommodated on The Journal's first excursion.

The Journal excursion is so thoroughly organized that the entire 15-day trip through Rainier, Glacier and Yellowstone national parks will be made in perfect comfort by easy stages under the best possible conditions for travel and not one important scenic feature on the route of The Journal's special Pullman or automobile stage lines will be missed. Where hotel facilities are employed the very best in accommodation has already been reserved for The Journal party.

"The very best" characterizes the entire train which will leave Portland at 11:30 p. m., Saturday, July 31, returning 15 days later. The cost for the journey, including every item of legitimate expense, is set at $295.

Journal Acquires Work of Celebrated Cartoonist

Arrangements have been concluded whereby The Journal will publish the celebrated Kirby cartoons of the New York World. Kirby excels in the pictorial presentation of an idea and his graphic interpretation of men and events will be reproduced from day to day on the editorial page of The Journal, beginning Wednesday.

BABE HOMES AGAIN; 32D FOR THIS SEASON

NEW YORK, July 20. — (I. N. S.)—Babe Ruth hit another home run today in the fifth inning of the game between the Yanks and White Sox. This makes his thirty-second home run for the season.

CHAMBERLAIN TO TOUR ALL OREGON

United States Senator George E. Chamberlain will leave Portland during the first week in August for an extended trip throughout the state during which he expects to visit every county, inspect various harbor, irrigation, drainage and other public work projects and familiarize himself in detail with the needs and improvement ambitions of the several districts generally.

The senator expects to make the trip by automobile, insofar as possible, take his own time, map out his own itinerary and establish his own schedule. He plans to start in at the southern end of Curry county, reaching that section by way of Crescent City, Cal., and work his way north along the coast.

He wishes to acquaint himself by personal inspection and by personal contact with the people of the coast districts with the improvement projects in course or in contemplation there and also to become fully conversant with the resources and industries of the coast counties.

From the coast counties the senator expects to go into the Klamath country, where he will study the government irrigation work being done there or planned, and will then go into the other central and eastern Oregon counties. It is expected that the trip will require a month, or more, to complete.

During his journey the senator intends to steer as far away from politics as possible in order that he may devote his attention the more exclusively to the state's needs and its resources. Since the commencement of the world war the United States senate has been in almost continuous session and it has been impossible for Senator Chamberlain to spend the time he desired in Oregon or to keep in as close personal touch with its advance and development as he would otherwise have done.

Now, with congress adjourned until December and with the intensive stage of the impending campaign not due until the latter days of September, the senator has determined to fill in the gap between the present and then with his contemplated journey of inspection and study so that he will have first hand and personally gathered data and knowledge in handling the varied problems which come to him in the accomplishment of his duties as United States senator.

Congressmen Hurt In Convention Crash At Des Moines, Ia.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 20.—(U. P.)—Six persons were injured just after the Republican state convention opened in the Coliseum here today when a curtain against which they were leaning gave way and threw them from the platform to the floor of the Coliseum.

Those injured were Congressman Gilbert M. Haugen of the Fourth district, Congressman Ramseyer of the Sixth district, Louis C. Kurtz of Des Moines, C. S. Beyers of Des Moines, O. Thomas and Major Snell.

1500 Perish When Turks Apply Torch To Christian Church

London, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—Fifteen hundred Christians are said to have perished when Turkish nationalists set fire to a Greek church at Fouladjik, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Express today quoting the Greek patriarchate in the Turkish capital. The Turkish nationalists were said to have herded a majority of the Christian population of Fouladjik into the Greek church and then applied the torch.

Negro Fiend Said To Have Confessed

Los Angeles, July 20.—(U. P.)—That Mose Gibson, alleged murderer of Roy D. Trapp, wealthy Fullerton rancher, who yesterday, according to officials, made a complete confession of that crime and of a criminal assault on Mrs. Roy Trapp, wife of the slain rancher, is also guilty of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ehrhardt at Phoenix, Ariz., June 7 last, was the opinion of the authorities here today. The negro also is said to have told officers he killed J. R. Revis at Baton Rouge, La., about 10 years ago.

Mayor of Astoria Seeks to Quit Post

Astoria, July 20.—At the meeting of the city council Monday night Mayor Bremner handed in his resignation, saying that his logging business required his personal attention. After each of the councilmen had eulogized the mayor and had asked him to reconsider, Bremner agreed to defer action until the next meeting.

COX PLEASES WILSON, VIEW OF LAWRENCE

Main Interest Is in League Issue and Governor Will Have Fullest Support He Can Give; His Progressivism Approved.

By David Lawrence
(Copyrighted, 1920)

Columbus, Ohio, July 20.—Governor Cox's conference with President Wilson opens the Democratic campaign. To Republican eyes it reveals the Democratic candidate as a partner of Wilson Democracy. To Democratic tacticians it makes the Ohio governor a partner in the virtues of Wilsonian idealism, best expressed, perhaps, in the League of Nations.

But inside the Democratic party, where the San Francisco convention had opened a few old wounds in the contest between the reactionary and progressive administrations of the party, there is redoubled interest in what sort of an entente really was established between the president and the Democratic standardbearer.

From staunch Wilson men in Washington, who usually get accurate information of politics, and from Franklin Roosevelt and other members of the Cox party with whom the writer made the journey from Washington, these impressions of the White House conference were drawn:

First and foremost, the president showed plainly his pleasure that the Democratic party had selected a young and vigorous champion of the principles for which he himself had fought in public life. Wilson's attitude was that of a man who was turning over the leadership of the party to a successor who, he felt, was worthy of the job.

Second, not a word was said by the president concerning the management of the campaign or the personnel of the managers, nor did the president ask the perpetuation of his policies.

The whole conversation was of general character, with the League of Na-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

BOYS OF 13 PLAN ROBBERY OF OFFICE

Conceived in the minds of 13-year-old Albina boys and successfully carried out until unexpected police interfered, the robbery of the office of the Jones Vinegar company, at Albina avenue and Goldsmith street, was attempted Monday night.

Posting 9-year-old Paul Hein as a lookout, Casper Hein, 13, and Leo Snider, 13, had invaded the office of the company, police report, and were setting about their work in professional style when motorcycle patrolmen and police inspectors arrived.

Little Paul stuck to his lookout position outside the factory and there was the innocent catch of the police. But he had given the warning of danger and his older companions fled. Later the two were taken. Paul and his brother Casper live at 168 Stanton street, and the younger lad was returned to that address from the police station by his father Monday night. Leo Snyder lives on Morris street near Albina avenue. The boys will answer charges in juvenile court as a result of the confession of their plan to loot the factory office.

N. Tachi, 2935 East Eighty-second street, reported to the police that an unidentified prowler had ransacked the Tachi home Monday night, taking a suitcase, portfolio, shirts, two alarm clocks and a number of handkerchiefs and some cups. The thief escaped in an automobile.

Northern Pacific Officials to Arrive In City Wednesday

Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railway system; J. M. Hannaford, president, and Charles Donnelly, executive vice president, accompanied by a number of other officials of the N. P., will arrive at the Union station by special train about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, according to advice received Tuesday by A. D. Charlton, general passenger agent of the N. P.

Included in the party will be Judge George T. Reid, assistant to the president, and E. C. Blanchard, general manager of the Western division, both of Tacoma. Charlton will join the party at Spokane Tuesday evening.

Boy Falls From 5th Story; May Not Be Seriously Injured

Charles Peabody, aged 17, fell from a fifth story fire escape on the Ames, Harris, Neville Bag Co. building at noon Tuesday to the tin awning over the walk at the second floor and probably escaped without serious injury.

Reaching for a string suspended from an electric wire, the boy, who lives at Eighteenth and Hoyt streets, lost his balance. There is a possibility that the lad's hip is fractured, say attendants at Good Samaritan hospital.

Cameras Click On J. Johnson's Golden Smile as He Surrenders

Tia Juana, Mexico, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, is today a prisoner of the United States.

The negro surrendered to United States Deputy Marshal Cooley, through Sheriff John C. Cline of Los Angeles, at the international line at 10:30 a. m.

Sheriff Cline took Johnson into custody at his little Mexican home in Tia Juana as the negro gave himself up voluntarily. Only a few newspaper correspondents and a handful of curious bystanders witnessed the surrender of the former heavyweight champion, who has been a fugitive from justice for six years in foreign lands.

Under escort of Deputy Marshal Cooley he was shortly started in an automobile for San Diego to appear before United States Commissioner Andrews where he will be formally recharged with violation of and conviction under the Mann act. He has a sentence of one year to serve.

The formality of the Johnson surrender was brief.

Driven from his cottage in Mexico to the international line in Sheriff Cline's car, Johnson stepped out at the border and was escorted to the stone monument that marks the line. There he was met by Deputy Marshal Cooley, who shook hands with Johnson.

"Jack," said Cooley, "you are coming back?"

"Yes, and I'm glad," Johnson replied.

The negro then presented an American passport permitting him to enter the land from which he fled. Cooley then served him with a warrant for his arrest.

Movie cameras clicked on all sides during the actual surrender and Johnson's famous "golden smile" was much in evidence as he bowed to the crowd and newspaper men.

He will be taken to Los Angeles immediately after his arraignment before United States Commissioner Andrews.

He is expected to arrive in Los Angeles about 2:30 this afternoon.

NO CLEMENCY TO BE SHOWN JOHNSON, SAYS U. S. MAN

Chicago, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne today announced that he would vigorously oppose any move on the part of Jack Johnson to obtain commutation of his prison sentence of a pardon.

"It is absurd to think that the government would consider any modification of Johnson's sentence," he said. "As soon as I am advised officially that Johnson has surrendered, I will order government agents to seize him and bring him back to Chicago."

'OUTLAW' UNION IS NOT SATISFIED

St. Louis, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—The award of the railroad labor board announced today is "entirely unsatisfactory," declared Fred G. Schuler Jr., treasurer of the St. Louis Yardsmen's association, the "outlaw" union which has been on strike here several months. "Any award not restoring seniority rights to striking switchmen would in no way affect the strike here," he said.

Demands Atonement For Mexican Raids

Washington, July 20. — (U. P.)—The American consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, has demanded atonement of the Mexican authorities for raids by troops of the De La Huerta government early Sunday morning on the ranch of Alfred Matthews, an American citizen, at Alton, state of Nuevo Leon, the state department announced today.

Eight Persons Are Ill From Poisoning

San Francisco, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—The families of Charles Doran and M. J. Luizza, numbering eight persons, were rushed to the Mission emergency hospital today in a serious condition, suffering from a mysterious poisoning believed to have come from eating some canned product. Hope is held out for their recovery.

WOMAN'S VOTE IS DEMANDED OF TENNESSEE

Democratic National Committee Urges Action on Legislature of Southern State; Cox and Running Mate Have Conference.

Columbus, Ohio, July 20. — The first action of the Democratic national committee on meeting here today to frame campaign plans, was to urge ratification of the woman suffrage amendment by Tennessee.

This was followed by the appointment of a sub-committee of 15 members to confer with Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt on the chairmanship of the national committee. Ed. H. Moore, Cox convention manager, who refused to accept the chairmanship, was named chairman of the sub-committee, which is expected to report at 4 o'clock.

MOORE DECLINES JOB

After a two hour conference at Governor Cox's residence today, in which the governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ed H. Moore of Youngstown, O., and George White of Marietta, O., participated, it was announced that Moore had positively declined to become Democratic national campaign chairman.

It was stated White would likely run the campaign, provided the national committee should create a special campaign committee. Under a rule recently adopted by the national committee, its chairman must be a member of the committee. It could, however, create the special campaign committee and make White its head.

A fund of more than $3,500,000, twice as large as the 1916 chest, must be raised to finance the battle proposed by Cox and Roosevelt, leaders of the Democratic national committee estimate.

HUGE FUND NECESSARY

The proposed fund will be the greatest in the history of the party, but national committeemen say it is necessary because all campaign commodities have more than doubled in price since the 1916 contests.

In 1916, according to a statement of the clerk of the house at Washington, the Democratic contributions were close to $1,800,000 while the Republican "war chest" amounted to approximately $2,500,000.

Because of the resolutions of the senate committee on pre-convention expenditures, both campaign funds this year probably will be subjected to close scrutiny. Senator Pomerene has informed members of the national committee that he will ask the committee to resume hearings as soon as contributions start to roll in.

For the first time women had an equal footing on the committee with men, when it met today. There was a member of each sex from each state and territory.

THREE DEAD, CHILD HURT IN COLLISION

Albany, Or., July 24.—Two women and a man were killed and a child was injured when an S. P. train hit an automobile at Harrisburg Tuesday.

Eugene, Or., July 20.—(U. P.)—Three persons were killed and two seriously injured when a Southern Pacific train, northbound, hit an automobile near Alford station, a few miles north of Harrisburg, shortly before noon today. The two bodies and the injured were taken to Albany, while a third body was so badly mutilated that it was left at the scene of the accident. The automobile was a total wreck.

Retail Prices Go Up And Wholesale Down

Washington, July 20.—(U. P.)—Retail prices increased 2 per cent in the month ending June 15, the labor department announced today. At the same time wholesale prices decreased 1 per cent, according to the announcement.

Airplane Passenger Spins to Seaside in One Hour and a Half

Experiencing bad conditons in the river off Lewis & Clark field, Pilot Fred DePuy did not get away in The Journal's seaplane express service to Seaside Monday afternoon until just before 3 o'clock. An hour and a half later the papers were being unloaded at the landing in the Necanicum river.

DuPuy was accompanied by a passenger and remained at Seaside overnight, returning to the Portland field Tuesday morning. Captain F. E. Harding, in one of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company's F-boats, carried the papers to Seaside Tuesday afternoon. He was accompanied by L. E. Copeland of St. Helens as a passenger on the down trip.

Several St. Helens residents have flown as passengers to the beach recently. The St. Helens people have seen The Journal planes flying back and forth over the city with unvarying regularity every day for the last five weeks, and it has given them the desire to make the trip.

Captain Harding went to Aberdeen and Hoquiam last Friday to carry passengers on short flights over the weekend, but found the Chehalis river full of piling at Hoquiam, and at Aberdeen the low bridges prevented safe landing. He returned to Portland Monday.

$1,500,000 Bond Issue Sold to Henry Teal by Highway Board

An upward tendency in the road bond market was reflected Tuesday when the state highway commission sold an issue of $1,500,000 to Henry Teal of Portland for $1,340,100. On the basis sold, the bonds, which bear 4 per cent interest, will net the invester approximately 5 per cent. The discount on the bonds, which is $159,900, is $25,700 less than the one on the last previous sale by the commission.

The next bid tto the Teal bid was $1,338,150. The lowest bid was $1,281,000.

BIDS FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Bids were also opened by the highway commission for graveling 14.5 miles of the new Columbia river highway grade between the mouth of the Deschutes and the mouth of the John Day rivers in Sherman county, for grading and graveling 7.6 miles of the McMinnville-Tillamook highway between the Yamhill county line and Butler's store and for grading a section of the Eugene-Florence road near Goldson.

A protest was made against receiving bids on the last named project by Attorney A. D. Leedy representing the county court of Grant county and others whose interest is alleged on the ground that the commission is not authorized by law to undertake th ework. The only authority the commission has, it was alleged, was to co-operate with the federal government on a forest road project as set forth in the act of the legislature. Other grounds of protest were that the route was not selected by the unanimous vote of the highway commission and that it was not a road of state interest but only local in its character.

PROTEST ASKS DELAY

If the work should be undertaken, it is claimed the road funds will be diverted from roads of first importance, such as the main highway on which the people of Grant county are interested directly. The protest asked that the Goldson project be delayed until after roads of first importance are improved as contemplated by the state highway law.

A hearing on the protest was postponed until the afternoon session. The protestis an outgrowth of the long controversy over the Eugene-Florence road which has existed almost from the organization of the state highway commission.

RATES MUST GO UP, RAIL HEADS SAY

Chicago, July 20. — (I. N. S.) — Following announcement of award of the railroad board, railroad executives expressed the opinion that both freight and passenger rates would have to be raised in order to meet the 21 per cent boost granted the rail workers.

"A freight rate of 18 per cent will be necessary to meet the new conditions," said E. T. Whiter, who represented the railroad executives at the hearings of the board.

Thorsen Sues Street Railway for $88,440 Personal Injuries

A total of $88,440 is the claim for damages made by M. G. Thorsen, president of the Pacific Coast Door company and of the Fisher-Hendrickson Lumber company, in a suit filed Tuesday against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.

He says that on July 22, 1918, while he was driving his automobile on East Thirty-ninth street, near East Glisan street, his vehicle was struck by a streetcar and was dragged more than 100 feet; that he received injuries that rendered him unconscious for a period of eight days and that have resulted in permanent disabilities, and that his car was completely wrecked.

Thorsen says that his earning capacity before the accident was $12,500 a year, and that he had a life expectancy of 19 years. He is now 53 years of age.

Kerosene Goes Up 3 Cents; Standard Has New Gas Alibi

The price of coal oil—or, to use a more refined term, kerosene—has been advanced 3 cents a gallon by the Standard Oil company, announced Tuesday. The new wholesale price is 17½ cents a gallon in iron barrels, and 30 cents a gallon in cases.

According to the oil company, the gasoline situation is improving. It is explained that the main difficulty at this time is to fill up the tanks at the stations because of the shortage of trucks for transportation.

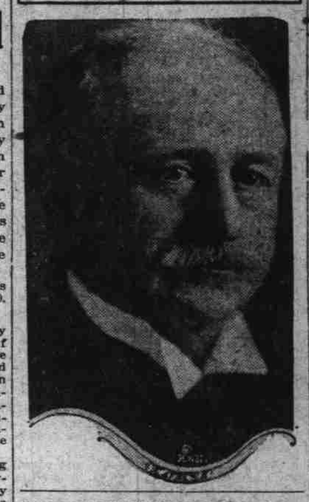
Irish Town Sacked And Stores Burned; Officer Shot Dead

London, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—The Irish town of Tuam was sacked early today and all the shops were burned, said a Skibbereen dispatch to the Star. Officer Carey of the Royal Irish constabulary was assassinated at Dunmore, the dispatch added.

The Dublin correspondent of the Evening Standard estimates the damage at Tuam at $500,000.

R. M. BARTON

CHAIRMAN of the railway labor board which has made its decision in the wage awards for railway employes.



HIGHWAY BOARD IS UPHELD BY COURT

Salem, July 20.—The right of the state highway commission to exercise its discretion in designating and improving state highways is upheld in an opinion handed down by the supreme court Tuesday morning.

The opinion, written by Justice Bennett, reverses the decree of the Douglas county circuit court in the case of S. H. Rockhill against the state highway commission, in which the commission was enjoined from proceeding with the construction of a section of the Pacific highway through Douglas county, designated as the Canyonville cutoff.

The injunction suit as it affects the commission is dismissed.

An opinion written by Chief Justice McBride dismisses the decree of Judge Gatens of the Multnomah county circuit court, enjoining agents of the Watkins Remedy company from peddling proprietary remedies in this state. The opinion holds that the vending of proprietary or patent medicines or household remedies in original packages is not in violation of the act of 1913.

Other opinions handed down were:

Eugenia H. Taggart vs. School District No. 1, Multnomah county, appellant; Appeal from Multnomah county; petition for rehearing denied in opinion by Justice Burnett.

Nehalem Timber & Logging company, appellant, vs. Columbia county, et al.; appeal from Columbia county; petition for rehearing denied in opinion by Justice Burnett.

Eugene Pierrard and wife, et al, appellants, vs. Eugene Hoch appellant, and J. C. Guyer, et al, defendants; appeal from Multnomah county; affirmed in opinion by Justice Burnett.

Hood River Orchard company, appellant, vs. A. W. Stone, et al; appeal from Hood River county; involving alleged breach of contract; opinion by Justice Johns. Judge Robert G. Morrow reversed and case remanded.

G. W. Byers Jr., et al, appellants, vs. City of Sheridan; appeal from Yamhill county; suit to restrain city from collection of street assessments. Opinion by Chief Justice McBride. Judge H. H. Belt reversed.

E. U. Henderson, et al, vs. City of Sheridan, appellant; suit to restrain city from collection of street assessments. Opinion by Chief Justice McBride. Judge H. H. Belt affirmed.

H. A. M. Temminck, et al, appellants, vs. H. E. Doering, et al; appeal from Douglas county; motion to dismiss appeal granted in opinion of Chief Justice McBride.

Petitions for rehearings denied in Boswick vs. Hosier and Janson vs. Pacific Diking company.

REPORT SHOWS WHY LOOP IS LOCATED ON NORTH SIDE

Commissioner J. M. Mann filed with the state highway commission Tuesday afternoon the report of City Engineer O. Laurgaard and Engineer Fred Randlett of the water department setting forth the city's reasons for locating the Mount Hood loop railway on the north side of the Sandy river instead of the south side.

The city's demand that the road be placed on the northside because it would parallel the Bull Run water pipe lines and expedite emergency service has been favorably received by the highway officials, Mann said Tuesday, and he has been assured that a north side survey at least will be made.

Vogle Unconscious After Auto Hits Him

L. G. Vogle, aged 51, is in the Good Samaritan hospital in an unconscious condition. He was struck by an automobile driven by Fred Kruse of Parkrose, on the Columbia river highway about midnight Monday night. Vogle, employed by A. Wahl on a farm east of Parkrose, was walking on the road and was struck by the machine from behind. He is thought to be suffering from a fractured skull.

Yale Grid Captain Portland Visitor

Tim Callahan, captain of the Yale football team, who came to the Northwest to confer with Tad Jones of Seattle regarding the 1920 Bull-dog line-up, is a guest of James D. Platt of this city. Callahan is the only Yale player who has been honored with the team captaincy twice. He is a great favorite among his fellow students. His brother, John, was captain of the Princeton football eleven last year.

RAIL WAGE AWARD IS GIVEN OUT

$600,000,000, or About 60 Per Cent of Demands, Is Granted 1,800,000 Workers by Board; To Be Retroactive to May 1.

Number of workers affected, 1,894,287.

Total annual wage increase, approximately $600,000,000.

Wage board began hearings on April 16, 1920.

Demands pending since July 3, 1919.

Personnel of labor board, three representatives each for labor, the roads and the public.

Demands of workers, 28 to 66 per cent increase.

Chicago, July 20. — (I. N. S.) — Wage increases totaling $600,000,000 were granted to the 1,800,000 railroad employes of the United States in the decision of the federal labor board on the recent demands of the "Big Four" brotherhoods and associated crafts.

While the award was not entirely satisfactory to the brotherhoods, it was understood that it was sufficiently large to be accepted tentatively by their chiefs and submitted to a referendum of the men. Their decision to await the action by the individual unions ended the possibility of an immediate strike.

E. E. C. Whiter took the ruling of the labor board for the railroad corporations. He said that the roads would "accept and abide by the award."

B. M. Jewell was present to represent the union brotherhoods. He made no comment on the award, but indicated that it would be submitted to a referendum.

Chairman R. M. Barton presented the board's decision.

The award was made by groups, each classification receiving a set increase per hour, or, in the case of engine and train employes, per mile.

RAIL MEN IN SESSION

Immediately after announcement of the award copies of the board's decision were distributed among the representatives of the 18 big railway brotherhoods. These delegates, comprising the grand council of the brotherhoods, went into session at 10 o'clock this morning to determine whether they would accept or reject the award.

On their decision rests whether the country's rail workers will remain on their jobs and bring increased efficiency to the transportation systems of America, or whether a general strike, paralyzing the nation's industries, will be called.

It was believed, as the grand council was called to order, that the meeting would last all day. The meeting was an executive session.

STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

A general sentiment prevailed among railroad executives and brotherhood chiefs alike that the award ultimately would be accepted and the threatened general rail strike averted.

At the same time there was an undercurrent of dissatisfaction apparent among a number of the brotherhood chiefs as they went in session. This was summarized in a brief statement by L. E. Shepard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors an done of the "Big Four" heads of the railroad unions.

"I do not believe that the award will satisfy the men," he said. "But I do not care to make any official statement now."

Late today leaders of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen stated that they probably would place their organization on record in the grand council as approving the award as the best they could obtain under present conditions. Heads of the Order of Railway Conductors were also reported as regarding the award as acceptable.

The increase, according to the terms of the award, is made retroactive to May 1 of this year. This means that the rail workers on their next payday will have the grand aggregate of three months' back pay coming to them in addition to their old wage for the current period.

In this connection the labor board, taking into consideration the enormous amount of clerical work required to work out the back pay, urged the rail workers to "exercise patience and refrain from unnecessary pressure or criticism."

Questions affecting overtime and holi-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

GOVERNMENT IS WATCHING SHUT-DOWNS

WASHINGTON, July 20.— (U. P.) — The government is watching "with deep interest" the proposed lay-off of men by the Pennsylvania railroad and the closing of the American Woolen mills, it was said at the White House today.

It was not indicated if any action was contemplated.